The Michaelman

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College Considers Wide Expansion

More Students, Dorms, Tuition

In a prepared speech to the Student Forum this week, the Very Reverend Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., President of St. Michael's College outlined the future plans of the college and some of the problems that must be faced in achieving these plans. His address mostly concerned the quantitative growth of the college including such possibilities as increasing the enrollment to 1,500 students which would make necessary the construction of a new dormitory, classroom building, enlarging the cafateria area and office space for faculty and administration. He further mentioned that there will be a tuition increase next September, that the Board of Trustees is to be reorganized and that there will be a new administrative set-up.

In the beginning of his speech Father brought out the fact that qualitatively we are moving ahead. "This was the intent," he said, "that the Curriculum Committee had in preparing its report which was accepted and will be put into action next September." Father believes that "it had in mind to lighten the burden of students from being forced to take certain required subjects in order that the students themselves would be able to chose subjects they enjoyed." He also believes that the "Curriculum Committee had in mind the idea of helping the faculty in developing new courses and in advising the students."

Father noted that the "ratio of teacher to students is going down." He stated that the present ratio is 1-14. "This is," he said, "similar to the teacher-student ratio at the better colleges in New England." The figure he cited for the ratio at these other colleges was 1-13.

Continuing, Father Dupont pointed out that "we have almost reached a point as far as student growth is concerned." "For," as he said, "the more that apply, the more selective we are able to be." Yet he cautioned that we can never be as selective as a university like Harvard simply because we could never afford it. "We simply want," Father emphasized, "the student who is able to do the work we ask of him."

Rev. Gerald Dupont, S.S.E.

The quantitative growth of the college remains unsure to Father Dupont. He did, however, point out several areas from which the college receives pressure to expand its student body. St. Michael's is constantly pressured to accept more students as applications continue to grow. He believes these applications will continue to grow as St. Michael's becomes better known. The Alumni also pressure us to expand as many begin to look for colleges for their sons. The college also receives pressure to expand from the Federal Government. This is so because many of the loans received from the government are geared to the idea that the colleges will continue to expand its student body.

What would happen if St. Michael's were to expand its student body to about 1,500? "We would," Father said, "have to build a dorm, build a classroom building, find office space for the expected increase in the faculty, build a new refectory, and expand the administrative offices."

In anticipation of any expansion program, Father explained the new administrative set-up that the college presently had in operation. Co-ordinated under the President is the Dean of Studies, the Dean of Students, the Business Manager, and the Vice President of College Affairs.

Also on the agenda is the reorganization of the Board of Trustees. Up to now this board was comprised of a majority of Edmundites. In the very near

(Continued on Page 3)

Laymen to Participate On Revised Board Of Trustees

St. Michael's College is making changes in its administrative set-up to open the way for laymen to serve on the Board of Trustees for the first time in the history of the Winooski Park Liberal arts college, Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E. President, announced.

The step is being taken in accordance with the recent Vatican Council's decree to bring the laity closer to all of the Church's activities, Father Dupont said.

Currently, the Board of Trustees at St. Michael's is made up of Edmundites and diocesan clergy.

Under the plan, Father Dupont explained, the board will be extended to no more than 24 members, half of whom plus two, will be members of the Society of St. Edmund.

This proposal, approved by the Board of Trustees, will save the canonical principle concerning ownership, Father Dupont said.

BY-LAWS

Before it is implemented, the Charter and by-laws must be changed, he pointed out.

There is as yet no determination as to who the other members might be, he said.

Father Dupont also announced the appointment of Rev. Joseph L. Hart, academic dean, as Vice President For Academic Affairs and the reorganization of the College Council as an advisory Council.

In his new post, Father Hart, who has been Academic Dean since 1965, will oversee the office of the associate dean, the admissions office, the office of the director of the extension program, all academic departments, the library and the English for Foreign Students Program, and will be responsible for college affairs in the President's absence.

Father Hart will be a member of the Advisory Council.

The College Council was formerly made up of two members of the Society of St. Edmund, Father Dupont said.

MEMBERSHIP

As the new advisory council, it will have as its membership the four heads of administrative units; John Buchan, Special Assistant to the President; and two members of the college faculty who will be elected for two-year terms.

The council will advise the president on all matters concerning the operation of the college.

Father Dupont said the changes in the administrative structure of the college were recommended by Dr. Earl McGrath, Director of the Institute of Higher Education at Teachers' College, Columbia University, and Dr. Jack Johnson of the Institute, after several months' study.

C&S Scholarship Dance Held Saturday Night

On Saturday night, October 12, the Crown and Sword Society will sponsor the 4th Annual Scholarship Dance in Alliott Hall at 8:00 p.m. The purpose of this dance is to raise money for a scholarship fund that will eventually be used to provide a college education for needy Vermont youths.

The scholarship fund itself will be raised through an annual dance and through the cooperation of local merchants who act as its sponsors. A goal of $100 is set each year. The money in the fund will be allowed to accumulate over a period of several years until sufficient capital has accured to provide a scholarship from interest or profit from investment of the total.

At a recent meeting of the Crown and Sword Society, it was decided to invest the fund in short-term bonds. Dr. Amrhein, Chairman of the Economics Department, has agreed to act as a consultant when investment becomes feasible. In this way it is hoped that a scholarship can be provided every four years to a deserving youth.

CRITERIA

Certain criteria have been established for determination of the recipient of the scholarship.

1) The youth myst be a male from Vermont, preferably the Greater Burlington area.

2) He must be a needy person who would otherwise be unable to attend college.

3) The recipient will be chosen by appropriate college officials.

The cooperation of the student body and of local merchants has been outstanding in past years. We hope that all Michaelmen will prove again this year that they are enthusiastic in support of this worthy cause. Tickets to Saturday's dance will be available at the door. We urge all Michaelmen to attend.

Freshman Go To Polls Class Officers Chosen

The freshman class went to the polls on Tuesday and elected permanent officers for their class.

Elected were: Bill Soule, president; Jim Carroll, vice-president; John Driscoll, secretary; and John Latimer, treasurer.

Elected for representatives in the Student Forum were: John Brady, Roger Michael Crimmins, Vincent Dobos, and James O.Donnell.

Freshman Class President William Soule

On Monday evening, candidates for all offices spoke to the freshman class in Jemery gym, each outlining reasons why he felt he should be elected and offering his ideas for making the Class of '70 as good as possible,

Then, on Tuesday, the elections were held, with a large percentage of the class voting.

The election for president was close, with Soule defeating Bill Fish by a scant 37 votes, out of a total of 244 cast.

The contest for Forum representative involved 13 candidates for 5 places. Three of the candidates were former temporary representatives, chosen at the beginning of the year. Of these, only one, Mike Crimmins, was re-elected.

Modern Version Of "Birds" Opening This Thursday Night

"The most difficult character is comedy is that of the fool, and the must be no simpleton that plays that part." Cervantes

The next drama club production may be classified as Old Comedy Its most distinguishing feature is its coarse, ribald humor of which the original "Birds" had its share. Originally written in 414 B.C. by the playwright Aristophane's, it has been updated by Walter Kerr, It is the sixth in a series of 11 comedies by Aristophanes. The play, by virtue of its political theme, has a timelessness of the gender that has made Shakespeare what it is today.

Aristophanes, judging from this work, was evidently a sort of Hellenic Moore or more properly a Jonathan Swift. "The Birds," chronicles the adventures of two Athenians who, having become dissatisfied with life in their city, adjudge it beyond reclaim and set off to establish a cloud-born Utopia, known in the original as Nephelococcygia or "cuckoo-on-cloud".

Much of the humor in both the original and the Kerr versions of the play is based on an interplay between gods, men and the birds. Epops, the leader of the birds, was once a man. According to myth he was changed into a hoopoe (nonsinging bird) as a punishment for being unfaithful to his wife, Procne. She is a nightgale. This is also a result of her running afoul of the gods.

"Come fly with me." Mark Craven uses all his finesse as "The Birds" goes through its final rehearsals.

The name of the two principal Athenians also have meanings borne out by their actions. Pithetaerus means "persuader of friends" and Euelpidies, "hopeful". This becomes significant in light of the fact that it is Euelpides who is seeking the establishment of a Utopia, while Pithetaerus comes up with the grandeose scheme to reestablish the birds in their pristine supremacy.

As in all plays of the Old Comedy class, the Chorus has an important role. This is the Greek equivilant of the "aside" in today's comedy. It is the author speaking directly to the audience. In one part of the original, the chorus encourages the judges of the Dionysian Festival, where the play made its debut, to award it first prize (it won second).

In the Kerr vision being presented, many of the original plays on words and myths have been rewritten to provide a modern audience with some of the pleasure to be derived from this subtle form of humor. Some dialectical twists have been added and the plot altered slightly to accomplish this end. Alternations notwithstanding, it should add considerably to the enjoyment of this work to approach it through the eyes of one who has read Homer and can understand the authors distaste for the Athenian politics of twenty-four hundred years ago.

Editorial

Political Questions

The Grand Old Party staged a sweeping comeback in last week's off-season election, setting the stage for a possible dramatic shift in thinking and policy for the Democratic party and President Johnson.

Not only did the Republicans pick up several impressive victories, including the first Republican Governor in Florida since Reconstruction days and the first senator in Tennessee in the state's history, but they also won governorships in six of the largest and most important states in regards to a presidential election. That is, California, Michigan, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Minnesota.

It makes one wonder if the influence and prestige of Robert Kennedy is actually as great as some would have you think, since in six states where he campaigned earnestly for fellow party members, Republicans won. It also makes one wonder if the reason President Johnson did not campaign prior to election was purely medical, or was it because he did not want to be part of a losing cause?

Whatever the Republican sweep means in interpreting the past, it certainly makes for an unhappy outlook in the future for the Democrates. Even with a one-sided Congress, the president was having trouble getting through "Great Society" legislature. Now, with the two-party system back, the president can only look forward to difficulties in passing new "Great Society" legislature and possible difficulties in obtaining funds to operate old "Great Society" legislature.

The next two years prior to the 1968 election will prove most interesting. Will the Democrates interprete the Republican gains as a reflection of the public's impatience with the no-victory policy in Viet Nam? Were their gains due to a white backlash and if so will President Johnson become less liberal in his attitude toward Civil Rights legislature? If the president does not change his increasingly tarnished public image, will he be re-nominated by his party for the '68 election? All are factors to be watched by prospective voters.

The Observer

OutmodedCase For Chastity

By Mike Nhnno

You've all read it by now; surely you couldn't have passed it up with such an alluring title as "The Case for Chastity." There it stands, open and shut, with marvelous references to the social, medical and psychological aspects of pre-marital sex. What wonders the "Reader's Digest" will give us in conjunction with our Spiritual Director. Still, why not read the other side of the story? This is a liberal arts college.

As I see it, the author has three main points to make.

1) That pre-marital sex will never be socially acceptable.

2) That a woman can never be safe from pregnancy and once she is pregnant an abortionist may kill her or render her sterile.

3) That the psychological consequences of pre-marital sex and/or an abortion may affect the woman for a lifetime, even ruin any chance for a wholesome, productive life.

Socially we have progessed (sic) during the twenty-five years that the article was written. The "age of frankness" of the author's time is nothing compared to our own. We now live in a sex-orientated society driven by the economic whims of Madison Ave. We find sex florified, abused and muddled in a cheap dialogue between customer and writer for the sake of a sale. We might hear on the television a sexy-female voice purr-"Take it off. Take it off. Take it all off." It sells so why not? But it also cheapens and distorts. Sex in our day is taken lightly and without a real communicative value it loses its meaning and beauty. The norm now seems to be to indulge in this watered down version for the sake of kicks. No matter how sick this notion is; it is fast becoming the thing to do.

Medically, the author is literally twenty-five years behind the time. Science has now produced the pill which separates the act of intercourse from the factor of pregnancy. This has the two-fold effect of increased freedom from the fear of the biological and the elimination of the need for abortion.

Psychologically, since our social environment has changed in its attitude toward pre-marital sex, the guild feelings that arise are reduced and in many cases non-existent. I admit that this does not eliminate the personal guilt feelings that an individual might encounter but how many individuals in our day have truly established a personal moral code. They seem to rest on what is "in" and what is "out."

My objection does not stop here, for the major catastrophe of this article lies in the fact that it is completely devoid of any Christian message and that it is prompted by, as the author of "The Secular City" calls it, a "virginity cult." Coming from the campus Spiritual Director it seems a bit ironic.

Where is the Gospel message with its "Good News" which does not rely on any changeable social acceptibility, medical phenomenon or psychological adjustment? Surely these aspects aid when interpreted in an intelligent manner but they only conceal and distort the positive Christain Message of love and chairty in every aspect of life - including sex when used in Banning's content. It is even more tragic that this message is sponsored by our college Spiritual Directory; for these accounts give us a law ridden approach to life which only perpetuates the defensive attitude of our Church to society and even further alienates from the true mission of Christ. By being devoid of any compassion (in fact it advocates the rejection of a female for non-virgin reasons) it feeds our own rightousness and pride because it misses the concept of "judging not" and replaces it with a "holier than thou" attitude in the relationship of a saint (sic) to a sinner.

As I said before, we seem to be living in a Christian virginity cult where we value the idea of chastity over the virtue of charity and the sin of sex over the sin of pride. We might someday live in a truly Christian community where our overt concern with sex will someday be subdued by an obsession with mutual love. The problem cannot be solved by nickel pamphlets from second-rate moralizers but only by a complete re-evaluation of self and society in accord with the message of the Gospels. I haven't heard that message around here too often, except from a few and they seem to leave because they can't stand the loneliness.

Letters

To the Editor:

Re: Mr. Fabian's letter of November 5, 1966 concerning my letter of October 22, 1966.

As usual Mr. Fabian used his "gift of the pen" to completely circumvent the original inquiry.

As far as I am concerned his statement still stands with all its ambiguities and weak reasoning, theological and otherwise. His statement for the benefit of the uninitiated read; "The righteousness of any action is only determined by a man and his individual situation, not by any concrete statement which declares some things as wrong and others as right." (underlining is my emphasis). These three words are what called to my attention the erroneous idea held by many concerning situation ethics. Have you, Mr. Fabian, fallen into this idea of morality? I do not mean to accuse you of such, but if you would merely explain your statement fully to the reader - minus your dual challenges - we all would feel better. After all, you wouldn't want to deny me of a full night's rest, would you?

If you are referring to situation ethics then let us look at the Church's stand. In 1952 Pius XII came out against situation ethics several times. In 1956 the Holy Office made public a note to the same effect (Louis Monden, S.J., Sin, Liberty, and Law). I also have at my disposal several other articles by competent theologians warning against situation ethics, as I am sure Mr. Fabian does.

Perhaps the Pope, Holy Office, and other theologians all reason weakly. Only Mr. Fabian knows that answer.

But wait! Maybe Mr. Fabian was not referring to situation ethics after all. For in the second paragraph of his letter he certainly betrayed his ignorance of this moral idea. He refers to it as an "elevated topic." This is not so. Situation ethics is quite common. It refers to the everyday problem of men making decisions on some moral action. Perhaps it was the fact that I used words of more than two syllables that made Mr. Fabian believe that this was an "elevated topic." Shame on you Mr. Fabian, you should realize that simply because we use polysyllabification in discussing a subject, it does not relegate the matter to the graduate level.

I would like to make one more point if I may, Mr. Fabian. Your obvious, snide remark about the Baltimore Catechism was entirely out of place. I wonder if the use of this Catechism has left Mr. Fabian with some deep psychological scar which is still with him to this very day. Or perhaps the weak mental reasoning of it's authors was too much for him to endure as a child. Imagine any author putting the truths revealed by God in such simple terms so that a child might begin to grasp them!

Still awaiting your clarification, I remain your "latter day theologian."

John B. Clark, '67

To The Editor:

From CAMPUS TRAFFIC REGULATION: "The responsibility of finding a legal parking space rests with the motor vehicle operator. Lack of space is not a valid excuse for violation of parking regulations."

From me: So where do I put it?

Richard H. Gaude '68

Viet-Nam; A Comment

Well, you give him guns to play with,
And you take away his toys;
And you send him off to training camp,
To play with other boys;
And when he sets the bomb off,
You make lots and lots of noise;
And you still refuse to recollect,
'Bout the Hatfields and McCoys;
While you're sitting rather pretty,
In your heated T.V. room;
While he's walking double duty,
'Neath an oriental moon;
And you read the daily papers,
While your protest singers croon;
And his blood and sweat and dying,
You forget about too soon.

But he's still all yours,
With his guns and wars;
And his bombs and planes,
And his joys and pains;
He's the one who suffers,
In the steaming jungle rains;
And all alone.

E.W. FitzGerald
March '66

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Mosby's Rangers? No, three SMC boys set off in search of the elusive whitetail as the hunting season begins in Vermont.

Triduum

A triduum in honor of St. Edmund, the patron saint of the Society of St. Edmund, is scheduled for next week, to concide with the saint's feast day, Nov. 16.

Homilies will be delivered by Rev. Peter F. Brown, S.S.E. at the afternoon Masses Monday and Tuesday. On Wednesday, Rev. Gerald E. Dupong, S.S.E., president of St. Michael's College, will celebrate the afternoon Mass.

St. Edmund, a reknowned patron of learning and thirthteenty century Archbishop of Canterbury, has been the parton of the religious order which staffs St. Michael's College since its earliest days.

President Answers Questions

(Continued from Page 1)

future a number of laymen will be added to help in advising on educational endeavors.

In commenting on the student body, Father believes that the past ten years have seen a definite change in student activities. He believes there is "an increase in their capacity for learning and an increase in their capacity to handle their own affairs." Using this as a conclusion Father expressed hope that this attitude would penetrate 95% of the students in order to encourage the faculty and administration to work even harder for the student body.

The question and answer period went as follows:

Q. What are the plans for the use of the facilities at the fort?

A. At present there are four large barrack buildings. They are solid and provide good space. However, they are not now adaptable for any college function except for classes in the summer. It would cost the college about $10 per square foot to transform these buildings into living quarters or classrooms during the winter time, or approximately $200,000 per building.

Q. What type of building do you believe should be built first?

A. This would depend greatly on the availability of government loans. Classroom space and offices are definitely needed. He personally feels the immediate need is for a classroom building.

Q. Do you believe that there is a great deal of anti-intellectualism on campus?

A. This is a lot of nonsense. The good student will not worry about intellectualism but will worry about his studies and improving himself. If there is a great deal of anti-intellectualism it is definitely changing. I feel that I cannot answer this question with a flat yes or no.

Q. Are there any plans for a Field House?

A. Once again this is a question of which facility is needed most.

Q. As a result of our expanded graduate program, will St. Michael's ever become a University?

A. No, at least not for many years. However, our graduate courses are developing and any good college will sooner or later develop graduate programs up to the Master's level.

Q. Will there be an increase in the near future?

A. Yes. The recent raise was absorbed by the new faculty members and an increase in pay for the old members. This raise should come in a year from September.

Q. About how much do we get in Financial Aid from the Alumni?

A. Last year we received about $65,000.

Q. Do you foresee St. Michael's and the University of Vermont uniting in joint educational endeavors?

A. Yes. there is a definite possibility of this in the future. This is even more probable with regard to Trinity College.

Q. What do you foresee as the role of the Student Forum in regards to college policy planning?

A. This depends on whether the Forum can show the college that they have a tole and if so what that role is.

Q. Has all of the Curriculum report been accepted?

A. Yes, with the exception of the parts which do not deal with curriculum itself.

Q. What is your opinion of the present cut system?

A. A good student should be allowed to cut his classes if he so desires. If an individual is old enough to be in college, he is old enough to decide whether or not he wants to go to classes.

Q. Does St. Michael's have an effective guidance system and if not when will one be established?

A. No, it doesn't. I do not know when one will be established. That will depend on what we want. I always felt that the faculty could be the best advisers. If this is not the case then we will have to try other means.

Father Dupont thanked the Forum for their attention and informed them that whenever possible he would be glad to meet with any student who had a problem concerning his college career.

Dr. Lukacs, Noted Historian Lectures on Europe

John A. Lukacs, Ph.D.

Dr. John A. Lukacs, Professor of History at Chestnut Hill and LaSalle Colleges, discussed "The History of European Unity" in the Playhouse, Thursday and Friday.

His two lectures on "Unity and Disunity in European History" at the college were part of the lecture series.

Friday at 3 p.m., he spoke on "Recent Problems of European Unity."

His appearance on the St. Michael's campus was sponsored by the St. Michael's College Lecture Series.

Both lectures were open to the public.

A native of Hungary, Dr. Lukacs is one of the ranking historians of the day. He is the author of numerous books and articles. His books are "The Great Powers and Eastern Europe," "Tocqueville: The European Revolution and Correspondence with Gobineau," "A History of the Cold War" and "Decline and Rise of Europe."

He has been on the faculty of Chestnut Hill College since 1947 and has been a Visiting Professor at LaSalle College since 1949.

He has held professorships at Columbia University, the University of Pennsylvania and has been a Fulbright Visiting Professor at the University of Toulouse, France. He was Honors' Examiner at Swarthmore College in 1963-64 and 1966.

Besides his scholarly works and publications, Dr. Lukacs has published essays, poems, literary reminiscences and articles in various periodicals, including "Horizon," "Esquire," The New York Times Magazine," "Harper's Bazaar," "Encounter," and others.

His essay on Philadelphia which first appeared in "Encounter" was included in the University of Chicago's "Selected Readings in English."

Mexican Co-Ed Advocates Student Internationalism

Miss Guadalupe Aguirre from Mexico City.

By Guadalup Aguirre G.

For me, being at a men's college is a new experience since I had never been in a coeducational school before. However, because my brother used to bring all his friends home, and our house was full of boys most of the time, I don't feel strange in an almost all-male environment.

As a female foreign student at a school, which until recently was entirely reserved for men, it is somewhat easier for me to get to know the American boys as they really are - friendly, helpful and courteous. However, I have noticed that the relationship between the American and the foreign students is not always as it should be here at St. Michael's.

We, the foreign students, are almost always near the American students but seldom do we really get to know them. I think the fault lies with both groups. Neither the foreign students nor the American students try hard enough to make friends with students from the other group.

A smile can be the beginning of a friendship and understanding without words. I know that it is hard for foreign students when they have just come from their country, don't know the language and don't know anybody, but they should try to be friendly.

American students on the other hand, might make a greater effort to get to know foreign students. In this way American students would not only help people we are far from home who feel less lonely, but they would also learn a great deal about the customs of other countries.

It is important to remember that understandings among individuals is the first step in better understanding among nations and consequently the first step toward solving most of our world problems.

Personally, I am going to miss all of my friends at St, Michael's when I go back home. Most everyone has helped me with my English, and everyone has been nice to me. I wish my stay could be longer now; I would love to stay and attend college here, but it is impossible, for I am unfortunately required to return home this month.

Retreat House On Campus Movies, Discussions Featured

By Jay Chetney

Last Saturday, November 7, 1966, 21 students attended the first retreat of the year to be held on campus. Father Ralph Bramucci, S.S.E., led the weekend. The "retreat house" was really the second floor of one of the buildings at the Ethan Allen Campus, and consisted of one gigantic dormitory and a small lounge.

It began sometime between 1:30 and 2:00 in the afternoon, as they all came in and claimed a bed in the dorm. Then all entered the lounge and introduced themselves to Fr. Bramucci, who in-turn, led us to the coffee. At first, the big talk was basketball and experiences of the "hoop" squad.

Around 3 p.m. they moved the chairs into a circle and began a group introduction. Fr. Bramucci introduced the program which he called A.W.O.L., or "A Weekend On Life." It centered around three modern movies: "The Young Americans," "Parable," and "Walk Through Life."

The first movie was a filmed discussion of collegiate groups all around the country. It was rather frank, and included student remarks from the beaches of the Bahamas during Spring vacation, to post-graduate revelations of students from the University of Michigan and Harvard.

The next three hours were spent talking over the highlights of the movie. This brought forth some truly surprising and spontaneous remarks from the group for, it included topics, such as morality and pornography, parent-student relationships, sex, and pre-maritial set-ups.

After all this, they practiced some folk hymns to sing at the evening Mass, and one fellow gave a rendition of Bob Dylan's "Blowing in the Wind." Then each had a chance for a private thorough talk with the retreat master.

Our dinner talk was a little more subdued, but not all were affected, so that a pretty wild card game saw a lot of action during our free time. At Mass, they all stood around the altar and had an opportunity really to see the operations of the service. The folk hymns came through and all were surprised that it was so good an experience.

The next movie was "Parable," which is a most powerful show. During the next discussion, they tried to piece together all that the short 22 minute movie had said. About midnight, they saw the movie again, and downed another gallon of caffeine.

About three minutes, it seemed, after they fell asleep, it was time to get up, and they were completely unwilling to move. After breakfast, there was another short talk, a silent hour, and the chance to make a formal confession. The Mass was even more moving than before, and during the offertory their personal intentions were placed on the altar.

The last movie "Walk Through Life," was a tale of a man's discovery of all the wonders of human nature, and of human disappointments. Some went to sleep and some dreamed of their future. The last discussion was much less dynamic, all were "thought out."

Dr. Hartnett (center) enjoys the Pre-Med Society Dinner last Wednesday evening.

Spotlight

THE FLYNN: "The Swingers"

Take one of the most sensuous, gynecic actresses you can locate; remove most of her garments, smear her with paint and have her writhe seductively about the floor. Got that? Let her be an aspiring innocent writer from St. Paul; throw in the publisher and editor of a zaney magazine, a vice-squad detective, lots of Go-Go Characters and an old-maid aunt. Now, make a movie about it.

Impossible you say? Please! You underestimate the imagination (if not talent) of Paramount Pictures.

This spoof on life in Hefnerland is designed to offer nothing but a few laughts of the variety had in men's domitories and clubs from Boston to Burma. In this it is successful. Robert Coote as the dapper-demented, English head of Holywood's answer to the center-fold manages a few attempts at ribald comedy as does Horace (Naked City) McMahon, portraying an equally off-balance detective.

The results of producer George Sidney's nefarious endeavors at movie-making has a vacuous plot and some equally insane efforts at theatrics. This entire nebulous mass is placed on the golden screen via photography a la Beatle and titled "The Swingers".

THE STRONG: "Walk Don't Run"

Repeat after me: fatuous, more fatuous, most fatuous. What's the point. Perhaps that Cary Grant and Samantha Eggar can turn out a production almost as obnoxious as Doris Day and Rock Hudson Indeed! I should say that it is quite possible, as it has already been accomplished in "Walk Don't Run."

Your date (if she dreams of white dresses and gold bands) may enjoy it.

Modern Language Club Begins Tutoring Sessions

By Ray Bussiere

Parlez-vous francais? No Se. These are some of the phrases heard in the Jemery rooms at the Modern Language club tutoring sessions. The Club has taken upon itself to start this program to assist any language student who is having difficulty. Russian, French, Spanish and English are being offered in the program.

Jerry Stanwick, a sophomore, has volunteered to tutor students taking Russian. Jerry's class is held on Monday night at 7 p.m. in J. 53.

Robert Pelletreau, also a 69er, and Miss Rachel Rittenberg, who is taking graduate courses, are teaching Spanish on Monday and Wednesday respectively. The Monday session is at 7 P.M. in J. 51, while Miss Rittenberg, who already has teaching experience, teaches on Wednesday night at the same time and place.

Paul Burke, Tom Menchion and Ray Bussiere, all juniors, are tutoring French. Bussiere tutors Monday night at 7 p.m. in J 52, while Burke on Wednesday and Menchion on Thursday.

Also included in this tutoring program is an English session for Foreign Students. You will find Bill Michaels in J. 54 on Monday nights diligently tutoring. Wednesday night Lou Giancola runs the English session. Any Michaelman having difficulty in English will also be welcomed.

The program is free of charge and its success depends all on the interest of the students.

What goes on in these tutoring sessions? Grammar is the most stressed subject. The sessions are not homework correcting sessions, but correction of compositions are done. Conversation has not been stressed but anyone interested in this help will be assisted if he attends.

Anyone interested should simply attend.

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Inquiring Reporter:

Students Speak Out On Forum

By Tom Menchion

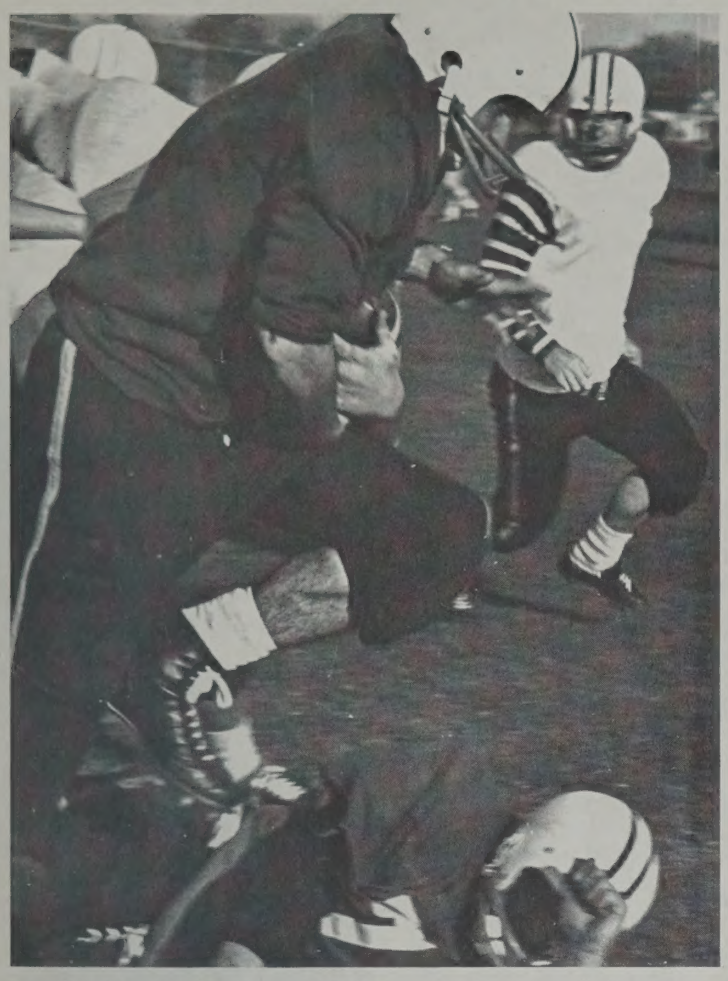
Question: How effective do you believe the Student Forum is?

TWO FORUM MEMBERS, CLASS OF 1967 - Who wished to remain unidentified.

Both these members agreed that the Forum is very effective. The coming of the House system and the placing of more disciplinary powers with the students (under the House system) were initiated by the student Forum. It was difficult for these men to see how the Forum would be very far removed from the student body. All class and club representatives counted. 5% of the Student body is in the Forum. They believe that it was the student's own responsibility to keep up with Forum events, but they indicated that means were provided for this through the posting of the minutes of each meeting on the Alliot Hall bulletin board. These men also pointed out that the purpose of the proposed Forum constitutional amendments is to make the Forum as practical an organization as possible, in order to serve the student body in the best way.

• • • •

SMC Vs. Siena This Sunday



Ray Pentkowski plays top-notch defense in the season's last soccer game with A.I.C.

Choli Chooses

1. Arkansas over SMU; The Hogs are back on the beam with Brittenum at the controls; will win the game and gain a tie for the conference lead.
2. Princeton over Yale; Tigers rolling after big upset over Harvard down Elis in thriller.
3. Georgia Tech over Penn State; The Wreck barely edged Virginia in 14-13 thriller last week; should have easier time against the Nittany Lions; and remain undefeated.
4. Oklahoma over Missouri; Sooners, gain a Big Eight hoping for possible bowl bid.
5. Vermont over Maine; Catamounts eye Tangerine Bowl and down Maine in the process.

Total; Corect, 25 Wrong, 6

Musclemen Invite Fledgling Members

By John Perrault

The Weight Lifting Club is looking for new members and extends an invitation to all those interested.

Formed last year around a nucleus of a scattered few, the fledgling organization has acquired its's own room in the basement of Fort 800 and has begun adding to it's treasury. The initial fee of $3.00 to join, is paid only once while at college, and is used to purchase new and better equipment. Vice President Peter Paisley makes it clear that one "doesnt have to be a Hercules to join."

If the present club membership of 15 grows sufficiently, it may be possible to organize a team to compete with UVM and others.

If you want to take advantage of this opportunity to improve yourself physically, ask any of the following officers for further information; Pres. Steve Bik (Sr.), V.P. Pete Paisley (Jr.), Sec. Larry Anthony (Sr.) or Treasurer Tom Rooney (Soph.).

The idea of the club is to offer a center for those who already lift and want to keep it up and for

Foreign Students View Election Day In U.S.A.

Burlington's Ward 7 was the scene of St. Michael's first "Operation Democracy in Action" Election Day.

This program which was initiated by Sen. Gale McGee (D-Wyo.) is, on St. Michael's campus, the combined effort of the Young Democratic Club and the Politics Club to bring a better understanding of democracy in the United States to the foreign students and is an endeavor to bring understanding of their problems to the college set.

Tests prevented more than the 45 of the 100 or more foreign students from participating in the first ODA program, but among those attending there was a keen interest in the political system of the U.S. shown. Along with the foreign students were Politics Club member and ODA Chairman Robert Kenney, Edward Keirnan, Secretary of the Politics Club, and Gene Desuatels, YDC president, who outlined the election procedures for the students.

Reactions from the students dealt mostly with the mechanical voting machines which many had never seen before. One young lady was at a loss for words to show her reactions. In her country there is no voting, only a king who will be succeeded by his son.

Other foreign students commented that their voting was new and only recently was its worth being felt. Officials feel this operation may be one way to help Democracy gain a foothold in other countries.

Weather Bureau Snow Prediction

The U.S. Weather Bureau in Burlington will not predict when enough snow for skiing will cover Vermont's slopes this year.

The 2.8 inches of snow received Nov. 1 last year, James A. Vollkommer, meteorologist in charge said, was unusual, "a unique experience".

Some light snow is expected every November, he said, but it usually does not come until late in the month. Since November is nearly half over, it can be assumed that the trend will continue.

Last November, Burlington had a four-day snowfall amounting to nine inches Nov. 17 through 20.

The largest snowfall experienced by the Burlington area last winter was a two-day fall of 17.1 inches total, Feb. 25 and 26.

Because Vollkommer said his office receives long-range predictions from that section of the Bureau in Washington, D.C., he was unable to say whether Vermont would have a white Christmas this year.

Last year, although he said the day was relatively warm, there was a 3.4 inch fall late in the day.

November's usual snowfall, he said, is about 5.4 inches.

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By JIM CERASOLI

Sportscope :

Football Teams Seek Bowl Invitations

With the 1966 football season fast coming to a close and with the bowl bids in contention, it is interesting to note the development in the major college conferences thus far.

In the East, where football talent is fast diminishing, there is a most interesting race in the Ivy League. The title was conceivably Dartmouth's before the season began, and certainly with good reason, coming off an undefeated 1965 season, and boasting a returning backfield spearheaded by quarterback Mickey Beard, and shifty halfback Gene Rysewicz. The Indians were everybody's preseason favorite not only to cop the conference crown, but also the Lambert Trophy, sign of supremacy in the East, however the Harvard Crimson had other ideas such as a 19-14 upset, as Bobby Leo ran rampant through the Indian defense, leading his teammates to a possible conference championship, and feasibly the Lambert Trophy. To make things worse the Princeton Tigers pulled an even more amazing upset by downing the Crimson 18-14 putting themselves in contention for the Ivy Title. There is a 4th contender in the Big Red from Cornell, also tied with the aforementioned, however, Red has feasted on the league patsies and should be eliminated in their remaining games with Dartmouth and Princeton. Harvard will most likely emerge as champion with two "easy" home games remaining in Brown and Yale, whereas the Indians are away twice, one with contender Cornell, while Princeton plays away at Yale and home to Cornell.

In the South East Conference there are no less than three teams in the nation's top ten, all in strong contention for bowl bids. Alabama leads the pack followed by Georgia and Tennessee. The Crimson Tide has already been invited to the Orange Bowl, while the winner of the Georgia Tech-Georgia game will undoubtedly receive a major bowl bid. Tennessee will have no trouble winning their remaining games and can count on an invitation to one of the less glamorous bowls.

In the Big Ten (traditionally the 'King' in the college football ranks) Michigan State reigns supreme, ranking #2 in the national polls. The Spartans are ineligible for Rose Bowl contention, yet remain in strong contention for #1 ranking in the nation. The undefeated Spartans meet Notre Dame, Nov. 19, in what many consider the "game of the century," this will truly leave little doubt as to who deserves to be called the nation's 'best'. Purdue, second to Michigan State, has virtually ended the quest for a Rose Bowl representative, they have weak opposition remaining in Indiana and Minnesota, and barring any miracles will enter the "grandaddy of Bowls" in Pasadena.

The South West Conference has been rather unpredictable throughout the course of the season. The Razorbacks from Arkansas were considered pre-season "shoo-ins" for the crown with ample opposition from Baylor and Texas. The Razorbacks may yet emerge as #1, but they will have to make their move against SMU this weekend to gain, at minimum, a tie for the conference crown. The winner of this contest will represent the conference in the Cotton Bowl, while the loser may obtain a bid to a less significant bowl. (Bluebonnet, Sun).

The Pacific Coast Conference is one more that has yet to be decided. Last year's Rose Bowl champions, the Bruins of UCLA, upset by Washington 16-3, need a victory over the Trojans in the final game to Salvage a tie. In case of a tie the conference officials vote the representative of the conference, to the Bowl, however I feel UCLA will make the trip by virtue of a victory over the Trojans, and an ensuing defeat for So. Cal. at the hands of mighty Notre Dame, Nov. 22 at Cal.

Notre Dame heads the list of the Independents, yet refuses to participate in any post-season competition; this would merely be anticlimatic for the Irish are striving for one thing, the one thing that has come so close in the past three years, yet not close enough, namely the national championship, with a victory over Michigan State. Personally I don't think it will ever happen, that remains to be seen.

A.I.C. Defeated 2-1 Season Ends; 6-3-1

Larry Anthony ploughs through the line in pre-game scrimmage for Sunday afternoon's Sienna game. Game time is 2 p.m. at Sienna, the Knights putting a 2-0 second on the line.

By Mike Lacadie

The St. Mike's soccer team coached by Tony Jaremczuk ended an excellent 6-3-1 season topping A.I.C. last Sat., at A.I.C., 2-1. The Knights were the first to tally, as Tim Shay netted one with 4:34 gone in the second quarter. Although A.I.C. outshot the Knights in the first half, great defense on the part of our defensemen stopped any opposition attempts to score. The half thus ended with the Purple leading, 1-0. The third quarter drew a blank as neither team could muster enough offensive pressure to score. In the final stanza, lanky Norm Bonneau (12:20) hit again for the Michaelmen. A valiant comeback attempt was made by A.I.C. in the last of the fourth quarter, as Burbank scored with two minutes remaining. This proved to be quite ineffective as the Knights were ahead 2-1 when the final gun sounded.

This year's team has been one of the finest balanced teams seen at the Hilltop for some time. Scoring leaders were Bob Winship, Tim Shay, Norm Bonneau and Mike O'Brien all with five. Remember Tim Shay and Bob Winship are only juniors and have another great year ahead of them. Bob Boucher provided two goals and immeasurable hustle. Jon Ratti, with one goal, is considered by many to be one of the best ball handlers on the club. Joe Bergeron and John Lavelle of each had one goal. Bergeron and Lavelle are both sophs and will be called upon to fill the big shoes of Ratti and Bonneau next year. Tim Shay led in the assist department with 4 followed by Norm Bonneau with 3. Other interesting statistics which shed some light on the successful season concerns Bob Dunshee. Goalie Dunshee had 114 saves and his understudy Lawler had 22. Coach Jaremczuk must have some half time since the Knights averaged twice as many points in the second halves as they did in the first. The Knights also averaged 2.5 goals a game, while giving the opposition 2 goals a game.

In soccer as in every sport the defense seems to be overlooked when the congratulations are given. However, Vito Angelillo, Ray Pentkowski, John LaCastro, Arnie Oliver, and Bob Boucher cannot be overlooked. These men were as vital to our offence as was our offense. Congratulations are in order from the defensemen.

Hoop Success Through Team Effort

By Paul Smith

All across the country, in the next few weeks, many college football championships will be decided, while in the obscure atmosphere of the college gymnasium many basketball championships will be decided also, as each coach prepares his squad for the upcoming basketball season both physically and mentally, to produce a championship team. Coach Ed Markey of the St. Michael's College Pruple Knights has been drilling his 11 member squad for the past three weeks and would like nothing better than a championship himself.

ST. LAWRENCE OPENER

As the Knights prepare for their opener against St. Lawrence, on December 6, let us take a look at how the team shapes up as of now. First on offense not enough can be said of Dick Falkenbush who, as a junior, averaged more than 22 points a game, scored more than 500 points, and was named first team all ECAC in the small college division. Falkenbush is the key to the offense and will probably carry the brunt of the scoring attack against this season. He was also the Knights' leading rebounder and among the shooting percentage leaders in the East with a 53.2% floor percentage. Although Falkenbush will often be double-teamed look for another fine season from the Pittsfield, Mass. senior. The rest of the club including seven veterans will be expected to help take the pressure off Falkenbush and make the team a true "team ball club." Junior Bob Joyce and senior Bruce Stryhas are both very quick and good ballhandlers. They are also experts at the art of defense. Dick Navin and Dave Gleason, both juniors, have improved tremendously, and will be depended on to help rebound and alleviate the scoring load. Senior Bob Kryger, a starter for two years, will put his all-around hustle and ability to good use either as a forward or guard. Juniors Ralph Coleman and Tom McKenna, will also be counted on for board help and to help to start the Knight fast break which has become a trademark of Markey - coached teams. Also to be noted are the three sophomore members of the squad: Livio Capilla, Bob Trenti, and Ralph Loconto who will be used in spots and gain valuable experience for future years.

The Knights will use a shuffle offense since the team lacks height and this compensates for height with speed and mobility which the Knights abound in. Coach Markey feels this will exploit the teams' overall balance, agressiveness and hustle.

DEFENSE

It also depends on teamwork and pinpoint passing and this type offense should suit the Knights very well. On defense, the Knights must again make up for their lack of height and therefore will use a pressure defense a la John Wooden of UCLA. The pressured defense includes a full-court press, a zone press, a half court press, as well as a tight man to man. This is a hustling defense with "gang rebounding" and double teaming an opponent, the basic tactics. It requires a team effort with all five men working together at all times. Because of the depth of the talent, the Knights have a virtual eight man starting team, depending on the opponent in each game.

TOUGH OPPONENTS

Among the year's big games are: Assumption, Central Connecticut, Le Moyne, University of Buffalo, St. Anselm's and, of course, our big rival, Vermont. All of these teams will be tough opponents, since they all have seasoned squads but don't be a bit surprised if the small, quick Knights make their presences felt in small college basketball circles this year.

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